

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, November 28, 1988

Smokers picket for designated areas

By Tracy Strassburger

About 75 smokers and their supporters picketed at the Waterloo and Doon campuses of Conestoga College Nov. 23 to protest the college's lack of designated smoking areas.

But the protest fizzled at the Guelph campus, while in Cambridge, four or five students who lit up in the cafeteria gave up their demonstration in fear of the consequences.

Rick Liddell, a first-year student in the pre-press program at Waterloo campus and the organizer of the demonstration, said he was pleased with the turnout of about 65 pickets at the Waterloo campus, but disappointed that only about 10 demonstrated at the Doon campus.

He said protesters decided to picket instead of staging an indoor rally as originally planned because "we didn't want to violate any campus regulations and we wanted to be mature about it (the protest)." The college's refusal to supply designated areas is based on estimates it will cost \$200,000 for proper ventilation.

Liddell, who began his crusade against the college-wide smoking ban in October by posting a petition

in the Waterloo campus cafeteria, said he had been threatened Nov. 17 with suspension if he continued his campaign, then told Nov. 21 the suspension would not be carried out.

However, Waterloo campus principal Grant McGregor said he had never told Liddell he might be suspended.

"No one is making any threats to him," McGregor said. "But I pointed out to him that as a student at this campus, he has the same responsibilities as every other student."

"I said he has every right to do whatever he wants," said McGregor.

In order to "get as much exposure as I can," Liddell called CHYM Radio in Kitchener, AM96 Radio in Cambridge, the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, the Waterloo Chronicle and CKCO-TV a few days before the picketing. The Record carried a story about Liddell's plans the day before the demonstration, and a CKCO-TV crew covered the Nov. 23 demonstration around mid-morning.

One of the major issues involved in the smoking ban, Liddell said, is the difficulty experienced by hand-

icapped smokers, who cannot easily go outside. Students in wheelchairs also get cold quicker than other students because they can't move around to keep warm, he said.

Another issue resulting from the smoking ban is the "mess" outside buildings, which Liddell said is "the only way students can show their dissatisfaction" with having to go outside to smoke.

Liddell said he secured the support of Dave Linton, Guelph Student Association president, and members of the GSA executive.

But Waterloo Student Association president John Pereira said the Waterloo association did not want to get involved in the protest.

"I'd like to get behind him (Liddell), but I don't want him to think I can lift it off for him, because I can't," said Pereira.

Liddell said the lack of support from the WSA has convinced him to run for the position of association vice-president, a spot currently vacant.

Robert Conway, pub co-ordinator for the Guelph Student Association, attempted to organize a picket at the Guelph campus, and plans were made to stage the protest see page 3

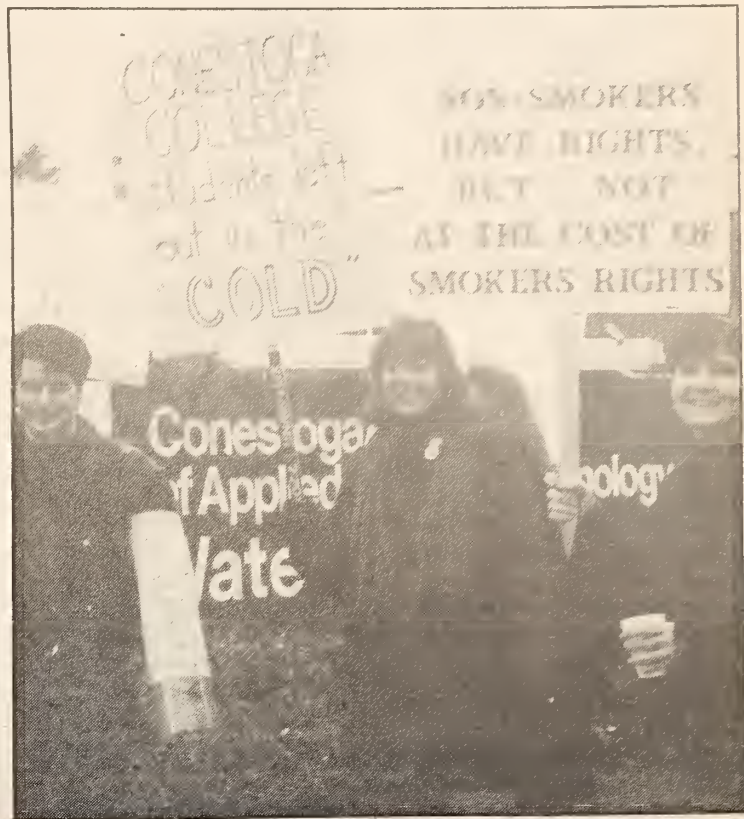


Photo by Tracy Strassburger/Spoke

Rick Liddell, Karen Vollmer and Karen Brindley picket outside the Waterloo campus main building.

900 students graduate in 20th fall convocation

By Simone Portelance

About 900 graduates from the six campuses said goodbye to Conestoga College during the 20th Fall Convocation, at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, on Nov. 19.

Graduates of applied arts, business, technology and trades and apprenticeship programs participated in a morning ceremony. An afternoon ceremony included graduates from health sciences and continuing education programs.

Highlights of the day included the participation by the first graduating class of the working with the aged-multidiscipline program and the twentieth graduating class of the nursing assistant program.

Guest speaker for both ceremonies was Dr. Joseph Levy, a professor of the School of Social Work and co-ordinator of the recreation program at York University. A past-president of the Canadian Association of Pre-Retirement Planning (CAPP), Levy is currently involved in establishing a research and education centre on retirement planning at York University. Levy writes a weekly column, Leisure Today, in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record and is the host of the television show, In Shape For Life.

Addressing graduates on what he called, "one of the biggest days of your life," Levy referred to Conestoga graduates as being the see GRADUATE page 3



Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

The Class of '88 (nursing) gather for the 20th convocation Nov. 19th at Doon campus.

Nurses receive awards

By Lizanne Madigan

"We hope when we see your faces in future it won't be from a horizontal position," said the college's vice-president of academics, to about 115 Doon campus graduating nurses at an afternoon awards and pinning ceremony in the Marjorie Carroll lecture hall Nov. 18.

Patricia Carter told the nurses who were graduating on Nov. 19 they should be proud of completing one of the "most difficult" programs in the college and one of the "best" programs in the province.

Award-winning students

received plaques, money and books. Monetary award amounts were not revealed. Pat Legault, chair of the nursing program, said they (donors and faculty) "prefer that information to remain private."

The Jean O'Leavey Award for Excellence in Nursing was presented to Norma Foster by Mark O'Leavey. Jean O'Leavey was chairman of health sciences at the Doon campus until her death three years ago.

Jon Ann Baldock won the Myrtle Caswell Snider Bedside Nursing Award for excellence in bedside nursing.

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Recycling possible at Doon

By Leona Fleischmann

A paper recycling program could be implemented at the Doon campus, if a proposal raised at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Doon Student Association board of directors proceeds.

DSA business manager Phil Olinski outlined possible ways of implementing such a program and said it would benefit the campus.

Initially, the only paper to be recycled would be test papers (with the names and grades

removed first), unused photocopies, notices, memos and scraps. No financial statements or tests would be put in for recycling.

Collection boxes would be distributed throughout the college, although provisions must be made to prevent them from being fire hazards, he said.

In other business at the meeting, concerns were raised over photocopiers, especially those in the nursing wing.

The copiers are working at a capacity of 8,000 copies a

month, leaving them susceptible to breakage, as the projected figures were set at 5,000 during their feasibility study.

The major causes of breakage are coin and paper jamming. Notices are posted above the machines indicating that if a problem arises, students should contact the DSA office.

The DSA is also looking at upgrading the system in mid-December with copiers that can handle greater capacities.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 7.

OPINION

Spoke

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The slow driver By James Morton

Over the past few years, we've been bombarded with ads condemning people who drive too fast or drive while under the influence. But we never hear anything about an individual who is equally as dangerous -- the slow driver.

The slow driver is rarely involved in an accident; he or she just causes them. Slow drivers like nothing better than to cruise down Highway 8 at 60 km/h during rush hour, cursing the "maniac drivers" who pass them while doing the legal limit.

What these people fail to realize is that driving too slow is not only discourteous, it's also illegal.

Slow drivers must realize, cliché or not, that for many people, time is money. Deadlines have to be met, meetings have to be attended, and shipments have to arrive on time.

And while I'm not condoning speeding, there are times when nearly everyone exceeds the legal limit.

The 401 is slow-driver heaven. They can sit in the fast lane, pop in their favorite K-Tel cassette, and enjoy a leisurely trip to Toronto at 80 km/h, while traffic piles up behind them.

How do we convince slow drivers to move over?

Sitting on their rear bumper seldom does any good and can result in your face being permanently imprinted in the dashpad. (Slow drivers have a tendency to slam on their brakes when a leaf blows across the road.)

Honking and gesturing with your middle finger only takes the slow drivers' attention from the road, which is even scarier.

Therefore, I feel drastic measures are called for.

My next vehicle will be an air conditioned, stereo-equipped snowplow, with which I can deposit slow drivers in their slow cars into the slow lane.



You Tell Us:

What makes your day?



"A perfect test."
Darren Bald
General Business
2nd year



"My students."
Audrey Rutherford
Secretary, Student Services



"Being able to sleep in, in the morning."
Dave VanNiejnhus
Business
1st year



"Getting out of math early."
Mike Langbein
Carpentry
1st year

Board of governors fails to deliver what it promises



By Tracy Strassburger

voting. Less than half of eligible voters from the academic and support staffs cast ballots. And only 88 out of 5,200 students at six campuses participated in the election.

While I was adamant two weeks ago about there being no excuse for shrugging one's responsibility to vote, I do not place the blame for this pathetic response entirely on the voters. In this case, it is obvious to me that the board itself is at fault.

The board of governors is the highest body of authority within our college community. But how many members of the college community understand the board's role? How many students even know that the board exists?

My guess on that one is 88.

The board of governors suffers from the kind of self-isolation which is typical of higher echelons with an ivory tower mentality.

Granted, the board's meetings are open to the public and are reported on in Spoke. But little or no effort is made to communicate to the college community -- and especially the students -- what the board actually is and does and how its decisions (like the smoking ban) affect us. And no one will attend meetings of a council or governing body they know nothing about.

Perhaps that's the way the board wants it. If the college community doesn't fully un-

derstand the board, and therefore, doesn't pay attention to what the board is doing, the board can't be forced to answer to anyone or to explain its actions.

And if that's the case, the board has forgotten the mandate given it by the Ontario Council of Regents. The council allowed for the creation of a board of governors at Ontario community colleges as a liaison between college communities and the council. In other words, the board's job is to communicate with the college community.

But as long as the board allows itself to remain anonymous, it not only defeats the purpose of electing internal members to the board, but renders itself useless.

The college made an attempt last week to make the internal board of governors elections more fair and more open. Administration gets two points for effort.

The turnout of voters from the four constituencies within the college was, at best, poor. The only significant turnout came from the administration, with 50 out of 80 people



Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

Ron Gilbert coaches daughter Jessica as she prepares to take a picture of her aunt receiving her diploma.

GRADUATE continued from page 1

decision-shapers of the future. He told the students that they are "responsible for questioning the whole sense of where we're going and how to get there."

"If we want it, we can have it," Levy said.

Levy received an honorary Conestoga College shield, bearing the

college's coat of arms, for his participation in the ceremonies.

Graduates on the President's Honor List for academic excellence will receive a guild shield associated with their respective programs. The shield symbolizes the excellence achieved by these graduates.

Nursing ceremony held at Doon

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The Management Committee Award for Competency in the Field of Theory and Practice in the Area of Psychiatry was won by Shannon Sorbara. It was awarded for high achievement in theory, highest achievement in clinical practice, and interest in post-diploma studies in psychiatric nursing.

Adrienne Kilpatrick won the Dr. Stanley F. Leavine Memorial Award for general proficiency (first prize).

The Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association Award for general proficiency (second prize) was won by Lynda Hummel.

Vicki Ford won the Alice Ruston Obstetrical Nursing Award for excellence in obstetrical nursing.

Kim Wright won the Robert Mutrie Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Education Committee Award for Post-diploma Studies. It was presented for highest achievement in theory and clinical practice, and interest in post-diploma studies.

The Guelph General Hospital Auxillary Award for highest achievement in clinical nursing was won by Sandra Boland.

Nancy Snell won the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Award for Post-graduate Studies and Susan Bernhardt won the St. Mary's General Hospital Award for Post-graduate Studies.

The St. Joseph's Hospital, Board of Trustees' Post-diploma Nursing Award was won by Toni Nallo. It was presented for interest in post-diploma nursing and highest achievement in theory and clinical practice.

Jeanne O'Connor won the Waterloo Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario: Professional and General Proficiency Award.

The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, Wellington Chapter, Award for Professional Nursing went to Mae Thorne.

The Canadian Howmedica Ltd.



Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

Mark O'Leavey presents Norma Foster with an award.

Award for Post-graduate Studies was won by Maureen Kauffeldt for the highest achievement in theory, consistent with high achievement in clinical practice and interest in post-diploma studies.

Dale Cormack won the C.V. Mosby Award for: maintaining above average standings in nursing theory; demonstrating behavior which indicates self-directed learning; and growing professionally in relation to nursing practice.

The W.B. Saunders Company Canada Ltd. Award for highest achievement in theory and average achievement in clinical practice was won by Rita Burke.

While extending her congratulations to the "class of '88," Nancy Hacking, program co-ordinator for second-year nursing, received loud chuckles when she said she felt "like a mother hen losing all of her chickens."

Hacking called the students -- including three males -- forward to receive their pins which faculty presented.

A surprise presentation was made by graduating students Norma Foster and Rita Burke. Foster explained that because she and Burke had felt their chances of winning awards were slim, they had invented their own. They called their award the Biggest A Award (true to their profession they named it after part of the anatomy).

In a speech, which constantly caused the audience to break into laughter, Foster recited the trials and tribulations of student nurses which might make them eligible for the new award.

Speaking of the horror of "the first post-op experience," Foster said "you've seen all those six tubes in the lab coming out of a dummy -- but this is a real patient sprouting them."

She and Burke presented the award to each other.

Students finished the day by attending a dinner and dance at the Guelph Holiday Inn. About 110 graduated at the Doon convocation on Nov. 19.

Mulroney trustworthy, competent says student sampling of 172 people

By Linda Bowyer

Brian Mulroney was picked as the most trustworthy and competent federal leader and was given the best chance of winning the Nov. 21 election in a sampling of opinion at Doon campus taken the day of the vote.

In a random but unscientific sampling by first-semester journalism students, 172 persons were asked about the election -- 143 students and 29 faculty or staff members.

When asked which of the three main political party leaders they trusted the most, about 31 per cent cited Mulroney, 30 per cent picked Ed Broadbent and 14 per cent chose John Turner. Twenty per cent indicated they didn't trust any of the party leaders, and the remainder either didn't answer or were unsure.

Mulroney was rated by about 41 per cent as the most competent, followed by Ed Broadbent with 25 per cent, and John

Turner with 15 per cent. About 10 per cent said none of the leaders was competent, and others did not answer or were undecided.

About 53 per cent of those polled were 21 and under.

About 33 per cent said television was their main source of election news, while 28 per cent cited newspapers, and 22 per cent indicated radio as their main source. Eight people grouped television and newspapers as their main source, while four people grouped television and radio, three cited all three media as the main source and two grouped newspapers and radio as their main source. A few people did not answer.

About 94 per cent said free trade was the main election issue.

Of those polled, about 43 per cent said free trade would not be good for Canada, 40 per cent it

would be, 11.6 per cent were undecided. The remainder said there were advantages and disadvantages to the deal or that a different free trade arrangement should be made.

The final question asked which of the federal parties will win the election and will this make you happy?

Sixty-nine per cent, or 119 people, said Brian Mulroney would win. Of those, 58 said they would not be happy with a Conservative victory, 44 said they would be happy and 11 said they would be if it were a minority government. The rest said they were not sure or it didn't matter.

Twenty-one per cent, or 36 people, claimed Turner would win the election. Of those, 16 said they would be happy with that decision and 12 said they would not be. Others didn't answer, weren't sure, or gave qualified answers.

Lack of smoking areas protested by students

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simultaneously with Waterloo. But support waned in the last hours before the picket was to begin, after several students were warned against action by their teachers, said Conway.

"We couldn't really muster anyone to go out," he said, adding that many first-year students who had indicated support for the picket were scared off.

Conway, who was elected Nov. 16 to represent the students on the college's board of governors, said the smoking ban was one of the issues which prompted him to run for the position.

"That was a key item," said Conway. "I'm a non-smoker myself, but I didn't feel it was reasonable of the board of governors to enforce regulations like this without input from the students."

Conway and Kelly Tunney, GSA promotions co-ordinator, began a petition for a designated smoking area at the Guelph campus, but the GSA has taken no "official" stand on the ban, said Tunney.

Tunney added that she did not want to get involved with the picket because "my classes come first.

Conway said that after the demonstration was cancelled at Guelph, the GSA wrote a letter to the board of governors, which will be sent with the petition and which formally states the GSA's support for Liddell's protest.

Michelle Bilicky, president of the leisure time committee at Cambridge, said no there was no organized protest at the campus because "no one knew about it (the other demonstrations)."

Liddell said he had difficulty finding an organizer for a demonstration at Doon. It wasn't until he set up a display with his petition in the Doon campus main cafeteria on Nov. 21 that an organizer came forward, he said.

Laura Roberts, first-year social services, agreed to organize the demonstration at Doon and began recruiting picketers Nov. 22.

About 10 protestors, led by Roberts, picketed outside Door 4 of the main building at Doon. They then began a sit-in, which lasted about 30 minutes.

Liddell said he was "really disappointed" with the turnout at Doon, but pleased with the support at Waterloo.

Alcohol testing units demonstrated at Doon

By Leona Fleischmann

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) highlighted Alcohol Awareness Week at Doon campus by having three uniformed officers demonstrate how a roadside testing device can identify suspected drunk drivers.

Officers John A. Vandenheuvel, Chris Collodel and Bob Morrow brought in the Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester (ALERT) unit, (not to be confused with the breathalyser), for students to try out. It merely offers an indication of a person's sobriety through three basic lights on the unit: a pass, a warn and a fail. A pass is 0-49, a warn is 50-99 and a fail is over 100, although the legal blood alcohol limit is 80 ml of alcohol per 100 ml of blood.

An officer can ask a driver to blow into the unit if it is believed the person has been drinking. A driver who declines can be charged with refusing to provide a sample of breath.

If only a warning is indicated, a 12-hour licence suspension is given at the scene. But once a fail has been registered, the driver is arrested and charged under the Criminal Code and taken to the

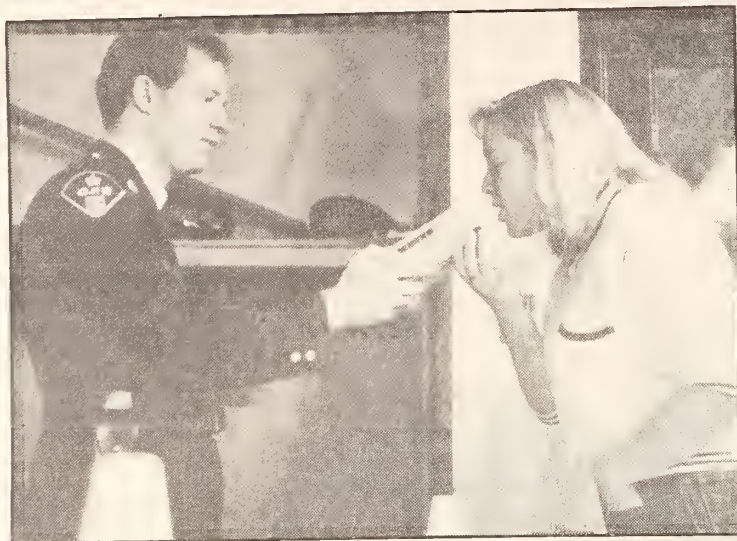


Photo by Leona Fleischmann/Spoke

Tammy Lyn Stadelbauer tests her alcohol level.

police station and given a breathalyser test. This test is an accurate reading, unlike the estimate of ALERT.

Police said some drivers think that breath mints, mouthwash or cigarette smoking can affect the roadside test.

If a person has used any of these things, the officer will wait five to 10 minutes before administering the test. By that time vapor in the

mouth will no longer register on the test. In addition, if the driver has just come from drinking, the officer will ask when the last drink was consumed and wait until that drink has had time to enter the blood stream to get an accurate reading.

All officers are trained to work the ALERT unit, but only those who have completed a two-week forensic science training course may operate the breathalyser.

Variety displayed during awareness week at Doon

By Leona Fleischmann

Films, a hugging contest and an Ontario Provincial Police display were part of Alcohol Awareness Week Nov. 14 to 18 at the Doon campus, which offered a "health and drinking" theme.

Events were organized by the Doon Student Association (DSA), in connection with Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE).

"It wasn't as big as in the past," said DSA activities co-ordinator Cheryl Wilson, noting that there are four themes during four different alcohol awareness weeks this year.

A Project Live video displayed in the cafeteria was a disappointment, Wilson said.

What was expected to be a lengthy broadcast was a two-minute presentation of a few popular singers like Luba and Hall and Oates singing and warning the audience of alcohol-related incidents.

Wilson had expected the video, sponsored by Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Ltd., to be longer and thought the wrong tape may have been sent to the college.

Biggest attraction of the week was an Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester (ALERT) unit operated by Ontario Provincial



Cheryl Wilson, Huggy Bear

Police. A breathalyser was not available.

Officers on hand briefly told students how the device was used and how it indicated the amount of alcohol consumed, and students were invited to test themselves with the unit.

Various pamphlets were on display as well, with special attention given to the consequences of drinking and driving.

Wednesday's Huggy Bear Day was but short-lived, as sheets were

handed out and back within 30 minutes.

The prize was a teddy bear with a ribbon that read: "Hug me, not the bottle."

Wilson suggested that next year, instead of having the first contestants to finish win immediately, there will be a draw at the end of the day. Everyone then would have a chance and the event would last all day, said Wilson, adding that she

thought the event got the message across anyway.

A film entitled At the Wheel Under the Influence, shown in the student lounge, sparked some interest on Thursday.

The film followed an alcohol-related accident and through to the court case.

A banner outside the DSA activities office with the slogan "Conestoga College students are responsible drinkers" also drew some interest as students signed their names. In addition, about 300 buttons were picked up during the week.

Wilson said the week may not have left a huge impact on the students, but she feels they know the message is there.

More timely awareness may have been developed by the Speakeasy computer, had it not been displayed a week earlier, she added.

Annual dance held at Cambridge campus

By Anna Lee Etmanskie

About 120 students attended the college's Cambridge campus annual Christmas dance, Nov. 19 at Nickel's Tavern.

The doors opened at 8 p.m. for the

semi-formal affair. Past and present students dancing the night away to the tunes of disc jockey Blair Hibbs.

Dinner-for-two gift certificates, from all the restaurants sponsoring the event, were given as door

prizes. Winners of the spot dances took home gifts of after shave, perfume and chocolates.

Michelle Billicky, president of the campus's leisure time committee, said the dance was "a good time."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK



HUGGY BEAR DAY



Winners

Patricia Snively, Nursing, 1st year

Belinda Dowling, ECE, 1st year

Anna Lucibell, LASA, 2nd year

Gwen Sim, LASA, 1st year

Angela Collard, LASA, 1st year

Barb Falesy, Business Management, 2nd year

Lee Rudder, LASA, 1st year

Cheryl Rynsoever, BRT, 1st year

Karen Trivett, LASA 1st year

Judy Lanson, LASA, 1st year

Vanessa Miller, LASA, 1st year

Tina Nichols, LASA, 2nd year

Tim Banic, BRT, 2nd year

Annette Jorgenson, Ambulance and Emergency Care, 1st year

Penny Rebble, Ambulance and Emergency Care, 1st year

Sherry Strub, Ambulance and Emergency Care, 1st year

Shannon Moyer, Nursing assistant, 1st year

Dwight Darocha, Electronic Technology, 1st year

English language students hold mock election

By Anna Lee Etmanskis

Votes were cast as English as a second language (EASL) students participated in a mock election Nov. 17, at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College.

Many of the students come from war-torn or politically-restrained countries where a one-party system exists, ballots are not secret or safe, or elections aren't held, said Melanie Reed, EASL instructor.

Although only one of the 128 students was eligible to vote in the federal election Nov. 21, Reed said the mock election was "good practice," as all will be legally able to vote in the next election.

The room was divided into two sections. One part of the room was set up for "viewing" the election. This gave all EASL students a chance to watch the swearing-in ceremony of Dusco Iovanov, deputy returning officer; Myria Papalouca, poll clerk; and Ioan Ababei, Jose Parada and Carmen Orellana, the three scrutineers from

the three major political parties (all EASL students).

The second section resembled a polling station with genuine material from Elections Canada. Legal forms, ballots, a ballot box and a voting booth were all provided.

Reed, who acted as the Returning Officer, guided the proceedings.

"We decided to run the election for the Kitchener riding as the majority of the students live there," Reed added, "And we used an abridged riding, with the three major parties (instead of the five running), to keep it simple."

Some students have been in the program for a few days, and others, for up to six months, and their English vocabulary varied from "a few spoken words to quite fluent," according to Reed.

For the last few weeks, the EASL students have watched films on the election process, studied the platforms and policies of the can-

didates and parties, and watched both the municipal and federal debates.

The students, Reed said, are "more politically-aware than most Canadians, as we tend to take these things for granted."

After the swearing-in ceremony, students returned to their classes and were called in to vote by class number. The classes are divided into eight levels, in which the students advance at their own pace as more English is mastered.

To make the election more interesting, Reed had some "voters" act out problem situations to show the students how such situations are handled. One man pretended he was blind and another tried to vote twice.

Once the votes were cast, the students met back in the room to watch the opening of the ballot box, and the tallying of the votes by the poll clerk and three scrutineers.

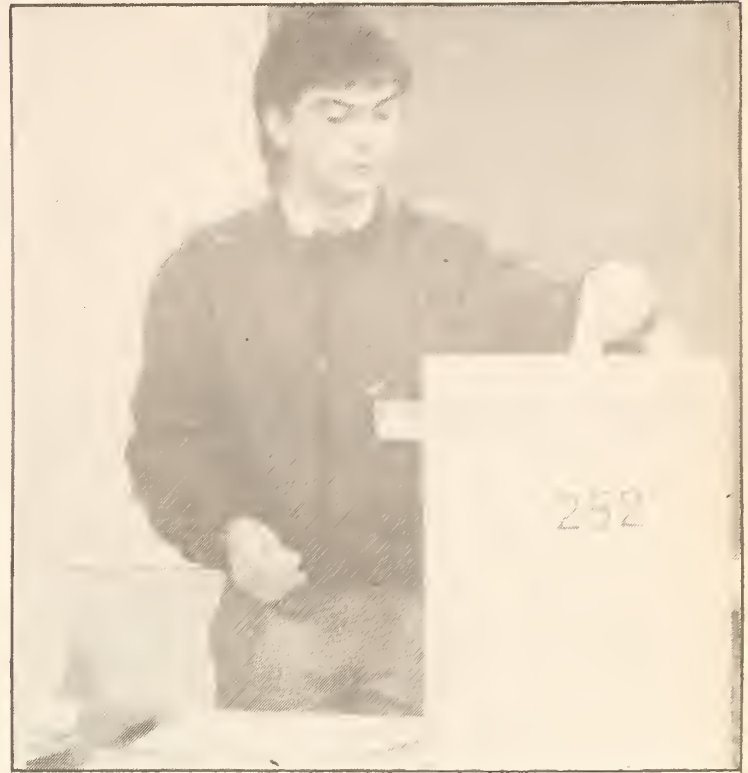


Photo by Anna Lee Etmanskis/Spoke

Dusco Iovanov puts a ballot in the box at a mock election.

Area industries' equipment donations aid Detweiler Centre

By Julie Lawrence

Industries are sending thousands of dollars worth of new and used equipment to the Daniel B. Detweiler Centre at the Doon campus of Conestoga College, providing students with an opportunity to learn to use or repair it and sometimes providing a tax write-off for the company.

Reliance Electric in Stratford sent used alternator test equipment to enable students to test for power loss and shorts in other equipment, and one new and one used motor and magnetic drive were donated by Imperial Tobacco in Guelph. Together, the motors, which are used to control the speed at which a program runs in a computer, are

worth about \$1,500.

Canada Wire and Cable in Simcoe continuously donates different kinds of wire to the centre.

George Woods, academic co-ordinator at the centre, said the last shipment was worth about \$3,000 and the shipment before that was worth \$600.

Leeson Electric Motors in Toronto sent eight motors worth about \$3,500, to be used in all aspects of motor repair by the electric motor and rewind program students.

The City of Mississauga sent \$8,000 worth of traffic lights which were rewired by the electrician, construction and maintenance students.

Often, the college receives com-

plete working equipment, as well as equipment needing repair.

"It's the problem solving process," said Norm Socha, electrical skills teacher. "The students find the problem and work it out with the parts they have."

For the electric motor and apparatus rewind and repair program, Electrohome Canada's Motor Division sent a set of armatures which students can learn to rewind, said Socha.

In the past, Westinghouse Canada Inc. Automation has sent more than \$22,000 worth of equipment to the Detweiler Centre, Socha said, and another shipment was expected shortly.

"If the donor wishes," said

Socha, "he can use the equipment sent to the college as a tax write-off."

Ideally, said Socha, Westinghouse would like to see the college with enough equipment to properly equip the labs for the next four to five years.

"One hand washes the other," said Socha. "They give us equipment and parts and we, in return, provide properly-trained individuals (for) the working field."

Socha added that the students are given the opportunity to work on different brand names, passing information of the best equipment to be used on the job to the employee and the customer.

"The students are able to learn by their mistakes," said Socha. "And by having the equipment given to the college, it doesn't cost the college anything if the student makes a mistake on the equipment."

Socha said the courses offered at the Detweiler Centre could be taught in lectures, but the students are able to spend about 60 per cent of their time doing hands-on learning with the equipment available.

The college has certain criteria to follow in regards to the donation and loaning of equipment and material to the college, he said, and college president John Tibbits decides which donations or loans will be accepted and how they will be used.

Board of governors formulates college policy

By Mike Robinson

The board of governors for Conestoga College plays an essential part in the life of the college by formulating and implementing policies which directly affect the college community.

The 22 community colleges in Ontario have individual boards of governors and each one is responsible to the Council of Regents, an advisory body to the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The board consists of 16 governors and the college president. Twelve of the governors are appointed by the Council of Regents, and four are elected, internal members from the college community.

Governors come from all walks of life and represent the community. Lawyers, engineers, housewives, nurses and business people have all served as governors for Conestoga.

The present external board members are: Roy Clark, a lawyer; Louise Demers, a nurse and health sciences administrator; Linda Ham, a house management co-ordinator; Douglas Kimpel, a consultant; Leonard Smith, a retired secondary school teacher; William Easdale, an automotive manufacturing executive; Carl Hennigar, a retired engineer; David Ufflemann,

a furniture manufacturing executive; James Finamore, a labor representative; Marie Hicknell, a homemaker representing farm communities; and Bert Wheeler (agriculture).

The internal board members are: Herbert Williams, faculty, academic upgrading; Robert Conway, a second-year student in the materials management program in Guelph; Bob Simpson, administration, Ontario Basic Skills Office; and David Sanders, support staff, Employer Centered Training. The internal members have all the same rights as external members except for the right to vote.

Board members are chosen from an active file of nominees and from nominations made by municipal councils from the areas the college encompasses geographically (Huron, Perth, and Wellington Counties and the Region of Waterloo). Governors are appointed for a maximum of two three-year terms.

The board at Conestoga College meets on the fourth Monday of every month except July and August.

The board's role is to create policies which ensure the college is effectively and efficiently managed financially and ensure that all college programs meet the

needs of the students in the best possible manner.

The board must get approval from the Ontario Council of Regents for any new ventures which require additional funds such as the introduction of new programs of study, the construction of new facilities and the purchase or disposal of real estate.

The board is also responsible for financial matters, including the college's operating budget, annual financial statements to the ministry and collective bargaining with faculty and staff unions. Although the board works closely with the president of the college and his senior staff, policy decisions rest with the board.

Much of the work is done by appointed standing committees who investigate proposals and report back to the board.

Recommendations made by these appointed committees are considered by the board before decisions are reached.

The college now has 32 active program advisory committees of at least 10 members.

Members of these committees are people active in business, industry and service areas who are interested in the college.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS COMMITTEE MEETING

Winter Carnival Committee meeting

Tues. Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

DSA Activities office

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Jeff Bradley

Mon. Dec. 5

11:30 a.m.

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Photo by Mike Robinson/Spoke

Construction continues

Construction continues to slow traffic on Homer Watson Boulevard, north of Pinnacle Drive on Nov. 21. The Region of Waterloo is in the process of widening Homer Watson Boulevard, which is a main artery to Conestoga College's Doon campus.

By Bridget Bryans

Basic skills programs could be the gateway to a new life for people who have not worked for several years, said Marilyn Lambert, continuing education co-ordinator at the Waterloo campus.

The Ontario Basic Skills Development office started a new course Nov. 15, at the Dickson Center in Cambridge. Conestoga College is co-sponsoring the part-time course with the help of the Cambridge Community Food Co-op, a self-help food distribution center for low-income families, Greenway Chaplain Association and Langs Farm Association, both neighborhood associations with a high percentage of low-income or unemployed people.

Similar courses have been given many times in the last two years, both on and off-campus. "Sometimes, a college campus is in-

timidating for people, that is why courses are held off-campus, in libraries and community centres," Lambert said.

The course is open to the public, but most students are expected to be members of the organizations which host each course.

There is no charge, as the whole program is funded by the province.

The basic skills course consists of an assessment of skills in the areas of study, life, decision-making and career choices. An individual learning plan is then devised and the students decide whether to take upgrading or specific training or to go straight into the work-force.

According to Lambert, students are encouraged to discover for themselves who they are, what they can do, what they want to do and how to do it. This helps them to appreciate that many of the skills they already have can be used in the workplace, she said.

Conversational French to come to college

By Linda Bowyer

A new continuing education course in conversational French is coming to Conestoga College.

A vous de parler! consists of three levels from beginners' to advanced: *Commencez*, *Continuez*, and *Avancez* 1 and 2.

Don Atfield, senior manager of programs, describes the course as a "fun, bilingual" course, in which the students will learn to express themselves orally in French and gain confidence in their ability to speak the language.

He added that the course is something "quite original" in that no single text book is used because

"one of the dangers in any program is the inflexibility" of using material by a single publisher.

Students will be interviewed to determine what level of the course they should enter, and as their language skills improve, they will be able to move through the course at their own pace.

However, Atfield said, this "may create an administrative nightmare."

The course is "non-traditional" in terms of a high school/university-based course, Atfield explained, because grammar will be "picked up incidentally" -- students won't "go through conjugation of verbs."

But students will practise speaking in the various tenses, and Atfield believes that adults, being inquisitive in nature, will want to see what the words look like written.

The course is designed to relate to work situations. For example, the beginners' course, *Commencez*, involves interviews in cafeterias and restaurants and using the telephone. *Continuez* deals with introductions, arranging meetings, renting rooms and visiting Quebec City. In the final course, *Avancez*, students will discuss economics, business, culture, and the environment.

Atfield said the course goes

beyond the "political implications" of French and moves into a "genuine desire" to learn the language. There are "vital communication links in the business world," making an understanding of the French language imperative, Atfield stated, adding, "Bilingual people get hired."

He explained that the new course has been in its planning stages for the last two years. At that time, "learners' needs were evaluated, we dreamed a little" and the concept for *A vous de parler!* was developed.

The course replaces a previous course, *Allons bibi* (a centennial

project with a copyright date of 1967).

The real "shaker and mover" in redesigning the program was Debra French, one of the instructors. She advocated the change and Atfield agreed with the concept because the materials for *Allons bibi* are no longer in print and he feels that adults are "more sophisticated than that book would give them credit for."

The 11 to 12 instructors who taught the previous course will teach the new course.

A vous de parler! is a 12-week course that will be offered at all main campuses beginning the week of Jan. 9.

Guelph teacher asked back

By Richard E. McLean

A teacher from the continuing education department of the Guelph campus of Conestoga College was liked so well by his class that 19 of the 22 students asked him to return for a second course.

Peter Groenendoal, a travel agent working for Kuehne and Nagel Industries in Kitchener, who taught the travel consultant course at the Guelph campus, said he would like

to teach a second course but was told it wouldn't be offered in the winter.

According to Chris Rivett, support services supervisor, by the time the request for the second course was made, the course catalogue had already been printed.

She said the only way the course could be offered would be to offer a special class, but since all rooms have been booked, this is unlikely.

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Peer helping service employs 19 students

By Richard E. McLean

Nineteen students who spent about 18 hours together in training are now working together under the direction of Valerie Allen, as the peer helping service at the Doon campus of Conestoga College.

The students, all from the business and technology programs, were trained in areas such as basic communication skills, touring, and human relations skills.

Peer helpers have been involved in activities such as conducting tours of the college, public speaking, making presentations at high schools, reading for the visually impaired and shadowing, which means having a student follow them around for a day to get a first-hand view of what college life involves.

According to Allen, creator of the service, students in technology and business were selected for the pilot program "based on their level of communication and interpersonal skills, leadership qualities and academic strength."

Mike Lenears, third-year accounting student and peer helper, said he got involved because he felt it was something worthwhile for new students.

"There was nothing like this when I started," he said. "I think it would have been useful and I think it will be good for new students."



Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

Valerie Allen (bottom, 4th from left) and peer helpers (clockwise) Cindy Doyle, Marcia Berdan, Mabel Swijters, Joe Cordova, Karen Tomesch, Mary Gibson, Mike Lenears, Daniel Post and Bob Losier.

Mabel Swijters, second-year woodworking student, said part of the reason she joined the service was because of Allen's sales pitch. Swijters said that Allen told her about the positive aspects of the service and this persuaded her to get involved.

Peer helping has been used mainly by the liaison office at the college.

The main problem the peer helpers have had to face is time, since they must schedule their duties

around their normal school work. Quite often tours they have been asked to conduct start on the hour, while their classes start and end on the half-hour.

Other problems are people not showing up for appointments, and trying to keep the attention span of about 40 high school students.

The peer helpers said they enjoy their work and that if the service is still in operation next year, they

will stay involved with it. They said they have gained a knowledge of what the other programs at the college are about as well as first-hand exposure to the services available at the college.

Allen said she felt that not only the students who are being helped from the service benefit from it. She said that she feels the peer helping service is beneficial on three levels: to the students receiving the service; to the college because of the public relations work

involved; and to the peer helpers because of the new skills they obtain through the service.

The peer helpers said the program increases their self-confidence, teaches them more about the college and introduces them to possible future contacts for employment.

Most of the peer helpers said they feel they would have benefited from a service like this one when they started college. They said they enjoy being a part of something they didn't have before.

The feedback they receive from the faculty members and students also helps make their job a bit more enjoyable.

The peer helpers said they like the feeling they get when students ask them questions about the college or a certain program. They have had students tell them they preferred being shown around by a student rather than a faculty member because it gives a personal touch.

Conestoga College, according to Allen, is the only community college with a peer helping service. She said she is proud of the work the peer helpers have done so far. Although she has been told by some faculty members that the service is a waste of time, she said she feels the program offers services which wouldn't be offered otherwise.

Health sciences students thanked

By Anna Lee Etmanskile

A heart-felt thank you went out Nov. 16 to students in the health sciences wing who participated in the College Day '88 open house Nov. 6.

Pat Legault, chair of the nursing program, arranged a small ceremony for the 38 students and 12 staff who planned, arranged and participated in the open house.

"I don't often have the time to thank students for the job they're doing, so I thought this ceremony would be special," Legault said.

Legault thought that instead of writing a thank you letter to the students, she would thank the students personally with a letter of thanks, rolled and ribboned, and accompanied by nursing lamps as gifts.

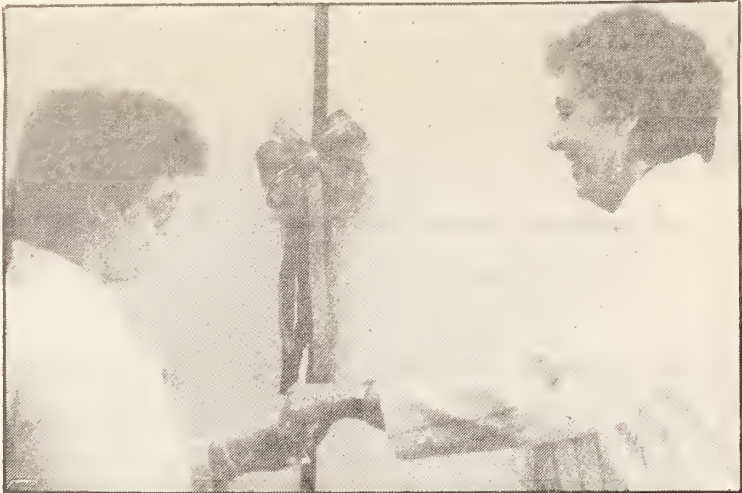


Photo by Anna Lee Etmanskile/Spoke

Pat Legault (right) thanks a nursing student for help with College Day '88.

caping ceremonies (graduation ceremonies for nurses), and symbolized graduates passing on knowledge to students currently in the program.

Jean Morris, nursing teaching master, said: "We recognize the students' time is valuable, and they all did put in a great deal of time for the open house."

CKCO-TV personality becomes new BRT newsroom supervisor

By Lisu Hill

The radio newsroom in the broadcasting radio and television program is now being guided by Linda Richards, a member of Kitchener's CKCO-TV team, who began supervising this fall.

It was previously run by students and a faculty member who also had other areas to look after. Richards works 15 hours a week, giving staff and students the help they need.

Recently appointed BRT co-ordinator Larry McIntyre began the search for a newsroom supervisor this summer and eventually narrowed down the list three before selecting Richards.

Richards graduated from Conestoga's broadcasting program in 1978, immediately joining

CKOC. From there she went to Global Television in Toronto.

Although she said she loved her job at Global, which included reporting, weather and part-time news anchor work, she found that Toronto living was not worth it. Now back working part time at CKOC, she writes news and works as a reporter, anchor and weather person.

Richards also runs Richards Media Services, which produces



Linda Richards

information videos and does on-camera work for corporations.

Richards said that sometimes her freelancing work suffers because of her other jobs. Although CKCO does its best to accommodate her, she said, she still finds herself working a lot of weekends.

The tall, attractive broadcaster has had no previous teaching experience but finds supervising the activities in a newsroom second nature to her. Her duties include general reporting, composing a lineup of newsworthy stories, and doing rewrites from Broadcast News wire copy.

Richards said she enjoys being back at the college and working with the students and plans to stay on at Conestoga and continue to smooth paths.

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Health wing 'patients' are real dolls

By Lizanne Madigan

Their bathrobes, tattered slippers, bedside floral arrangements and family pictures all suggest that they are your average hospital patients.

But they never go home. Nor do they ever complain about the food or the hundreds of health sciences students who poke, prod and practise different skills on their defenceless bodies.

Their home is in Doon's health sciences complex. No, they are not "human androids" but they do require a second look.

Technically referred to as "patient simulators," they are what nurse technologists Louise Malison and Beverly Barr say are the closest thing to real life that you can get.

Barr and Malison "equally share" the responsibilities of the skills lab where the "patient simulators" live out most of their lives.

Called Texas dolls, their life-size adult bodies are made in Texas, of durable vinyl to withstand rough treatment. They are water resistant and easily cleaned with soap and water.

Malison says health sciences acquired two of these dolls when the nursing programs integrated at Doon last year.

These "deluxe models," purchased from the 37-year-old Medical Plastics Laboratory in Texas, each cost about \$1250 Cdn. and include interchangeable male and female parts.

Malison says they are "much more sophisticated" than the Chase dolls which preceded them. Named after an American company called Chase, a collection of about nine female adults, two male adults, and two children Chase dolls came to Doon last year from the former Guelph and Kitchener nursing programs.

Purchased about 10 years ago for

about \$800 Cdn. each, these dolls were commonly called Mr. and Mrs. Chase.

They can be used for practising: bathing, lifting and moving, surgical dressings, catheterizations, suctioning procedures and anything else that can help the student "get a more realistic picture" says Malison.

She says the Texas dolls can do the same things as the Chase dolls but they're "far more realistic."

One big advantage that the Texas doll has is that it's jointed. Its realistic joints assure a full range of motion, but its limbs will remain in any position until changed.

Malison says patients who are confined to bed need to do exercises to help keep their joints supple. Students can practise a range of joint motion exercises on the dolls. Students have a list of up to six different movements for each of the many different joints of the body.

When speaking of any of the skills which the students practise, Malison stresses that the dolls are there to help students practise their skills "before being a real threat to the (real) patient."

Interchangeable intravenous (IV) pads come with the deluxe Texas dolls. Students can hook up IVs and monitor them to see that the correct amount of fluid is actually entering the "patient's" vein. The fluid enters the doll's "veins" through a tube in the pad and small sponges within the removable pad in the doll's arm collect the fluid. If the IV is hooked up for a long time, an exiting tube can remove the fluid from the doll's body.

Malison says "we try to get as close to the real situation as we can."

If body parts become worn from excessive use they can be replaced. Medical Plastics Laboratory has an extensive catalogue which lists everything imaginable for the education of health care profes-



Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

"Mrs. Chase" spends time with her Texan friend in the skills lab at Doon campus.

sionals.

So as well as replacing old parts, you can also add to your collection. The skills lab has purchased a simulated surgical wound with stitches and a rubber drain in it. Malison says the "belly plate" can be used to practise cleaning and dressing wounds and for drainage care. Rubber drains remove fluids from the abdomen after surgery. Sometimes, as with gall bladder surgery, blood and body fluids need to be drained as part of post-op care.

Pressure sore (bed sore) inserts can also be purchased so students can familiarize themselves with what they look like, where they are likely to occur and how to treat them.

Although the skills lab has no Texas children, they do have a collection of "simulated babies" from Childbirth Graphics in New York.

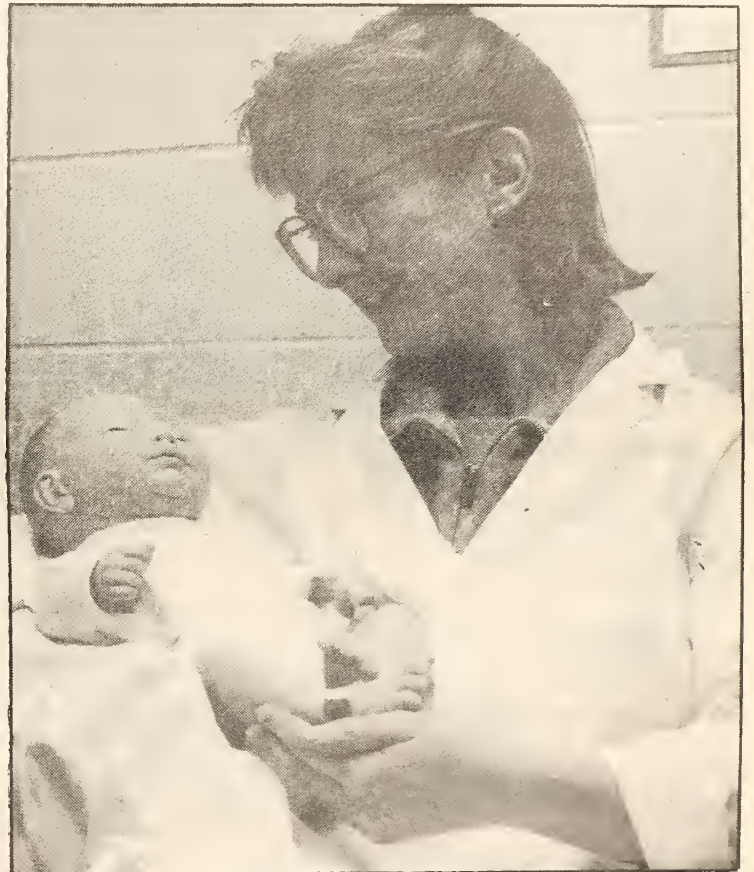


Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

Nursing student Susan Adams holds a "simulated baby."

4 temporary positions open to staff

By Bridget Bryans

College faculty and staff have been invited to volunteer for four temporary college positions involving student recruitment, fund raising and public relations.

The positions are for a recruitment officer for applied arts programs, a recruitment officer for technology programs, a fund-raising co-ordinator for the woodworking centre and a communications co-ordinator, and are being made available as

part of a secondment program announced by college president John Tibbits in a memorandum Nov. 16.

The 6-month positions, open to all college staff, begin Jan. 1, 1989.

David Gross, vice-president of marketing and community relations, said he the college personnel will use their knowledge of the college to make "quick responses to emerging needs."

The fund-raising co-ordinator will work with employers in Ontario to raise the \$200,000 still

needed by the woodworking centre to reach a \$1-million goal in funds and equipment.

The communications co-ordinator will seek to improve the image of the college through increased awareness of events, activities and issues that involve

both the college and the communities it serves.

According to Tibbits' memorandum, the program is part of the college's long-term plan to improve and update all areas of college life.

Clinton campus serves Huron area

By Mike Robinson

Deep within Huron County lies the Clinton campus of Conestoga College. Clinton is a satellite campus created by the college to serve the needs of the surrounding area of Huron.

Many of the Conestoga's campuses, such as Doon and Guelph, serve a larger area which can involve more than one county or region.

Clinton, however, is not a single location because it uses various rented facilities for its programs.

The college began operations in the extreme western portion of

Area 14 (Huron, Perth and Wellington counties plus the Region of Waterloo), in the spring of 1970, with the main college office at the Federal Building in Searforth.

The college's presence became evident as continuing education courses became available at the rented facilities in Searforth and surrounding areas.

Clinton acquired a main campus on April 5, 1972, when it bought the Dependent's School from the Crown Assets Corporation. Until then the property was part of the "temporary" RCAF base at Clinton, and was used as a school for children of workers stationed at the

base or in the surrounding area. On July 31, 1986, the college sold the property to the Huron County board of education for \$40,000, but continued to rent the rooms from the board.

Until then, the school was mainly used as a Canada Manpower (now the Canada Employment Centre) retraining facility, but federal spending was cut and the programs faded out because of lack of funding.

But the campus serves the community through its remaining programs, retaining its function as a satellite campus of Conestoga College.

Single parents to meet

By Tracy Strassburger

Arc you a single parent as well as a student?

An open forum for single parents attending Conestoga College will be held Dec. 1 from 11:30 to 12:30 in Room 2B11 at the Doon campus.

The forum being organized by Joan Magazine, a counsellor with Doon campus student services, is designed as an open discussion period where single parents can talk to each other about what problems they experience trying to balance their responsibilities as parents and as students.

Magazine said she held a similar forum last fall as a follow-up to time management seminars because "mature students with children have other concerns" above and beyond those of other students.

She said the group discussion will focus on issues brought forward by the group. Future meetings will be planned, she added, if students feel the discussions are "worthwhile."

"I'm there as a facilitator, more to get the group working together, rather than saying that I have the answers," Magazine said.

One of the issues which concern single parents who return to school is how they divide their time between their children and their studies without feeling guilty about taking time for themselves, she said.

Students interested in attending the meeting can sign up in the student services office (Room 2B12). Students who wish to attend the meeting, but cannot due to class schedule conflicts, may sign the list and offer alternative days and times.

ENTERTAINMENT

Big joke could be big business

By Anna Lee Etmanskie

What began as a joke could turn into big business for three, first-year broadcasting radio and television (BRT) students.

Big Nob Productions is the brainchild of Scott Grover, 21, Drew Nageleison, 20, and Javier Pena, 25. According to Grover, the idea originated mid-September, when Grover and Pena were discussing the things they could do to raise money for their third-year BRT class trip.

"Hovy, (as Pena is known), suggested the two of us start up a production company," Grover adds, "We just laughed."

Then along came Nageleison, and soon Pena and Nageleison were seriously considering the idea. After receiving encouragement from other first-year BRT students, the three approached Larry McIntyre, BRT program co-ordinator, who thought "our idea was great," said Grover.

Working out of the college or their homes, the three entrepreneurs usual meet for a few hours each day to discuss, between themselves or with their first-year BRT class, any developments or new ideas.

Although the company will benefit the first-year BRT class as a whole, Nageleison, Pena and Grover hope the company will "be

a hit" and they can expand.

Grover said all three are excited about the future of the company as none are "into eight hour days, five days a week, jobs" and running their own production company would give them that leeway.

The three feel their company has potential to outlast their years at Conestoga. Grover sees Big Nob Productions as a "kind of pioneer company". Although Big Nob Productions is along the lines of the Shriner's and Kiwanis Clubs in organizing and supporting functions, these two clubs are primarily fund raisers and aim for the older age bracket. Big Nob Productions plan to aim for younger age group, including late high school, college and university students, and they aim to make a profit.

At first they were anxious there would be conflicts with the Doon Student Association (DSA), however the DSA was very co-operative, and agreed to let Big Nob Productions post on the DSA activities board as long as "it doesn't interfere with DSA sponsored events or pub nights" said Grover.

Nageleison and Pena both have connections in the entertainment business. Nageleison is an announcer for CJCS in Stratford, and Pena has worked in groups such as Honeymoon Suite and Helix and has performed with Sticky Fingers

and presently, Gabe Lee and the Skyscrapers. Along with Grover, one-time professional figure skater, the three have had exposure to the public and together, have a long list of connections to build on.

To explain how the company works, Grover said, "We act as a middle-man between, say, the band's promoter and the tavern," or between the organization and the sponsor. For example, if a local tavern agreed to have a dance for primarily college students, the tavern would agree to a percentage, and the production company would direct the advertising of the event towards college students and sell tickets. If a sponsor, such as Labatt's, agreed to promote the event, the Big Nob Productions would work between the two to set up the deal. It would work the same way between a band and a bar. The production company "links" the parties together.

Big Nob Production's pilot project is a 50s style dance with Rockabilly band Steve Lee and the Ride performing at at Nickels in Cambridge, on Dec. 2. Tickets are available at Cambridge Records on Wheels, Cambridge Music Mart, or any first-year BRT student.

Grover said, "If the company takes off that's great, but if we just end up making a few bucks for the class trip, that's fine."



Photo by Anna Lee Etmanskie/Spoke

Drew Nageleison (top), Javier Pena and Scott Grover.

Avon comes calling to Doon nooner

By Simone Portelance

Guitarist Jimi Avon, who has spelled his name with an "i" since he was 17 "because Jimi Hendrix did," was back by popular demand at Conestoga College's Doon campus for a nooner on Nov. 14.

Avon has been in the music business for 16 years. A Hamilton native, he started out playing with bands and is now in his eighth year as a solo performer.

Avon writes his own music and had his first album released 10 years ago. His second album, *Freelance*, was independently released last year. He hopes to have

a third album out in another year. Eight months of Avon's year is spent almost exclusively at school events. Since September, he has played 25 colleges from Thunderbay to Windsor. His summer months are spent performing at summer resorts and local pubs.

"I like college audiences because they're young and they're fun," said Avon.

Next fall, Avon hopes to broaden his horizons and tackle the New York State and Pennsylvania college pub scenes. He admitted that it would be a challenge because 95 per cent of college pubs in the United States are dry because the

legal drinking age is 21.

Avon continued to explain that the nooners, too, are a challenge because there is no liquor served. "If you can get them to applaud without liquor, you can pay yourself on the back."

Avon plays a variety of music, including Rock and Blues by such artists as Lynryd Skynrd and Bob Seger. During his one hour show, Avon played some of his own music, as well as favorites by Jerry Lee Lewis, David Wilcox, Van Morrison and Neil Young.

While the crowd wasn't very receptive at first, Avon tried to get

them involved and walked through the crowd to spark some enthusiasm. His efforts paid off and by the third song, the audience was singing along.

Administration personnel, whose offices are above the cafeteria, put a slight damper on the event when they complained about the noise level. They threatened to pull the plug if the music wasn't turned down. Avon complied and the nooner continued as scheduled.

When asked how he felt about the reception he received from students, Avon simply replied, "Well they clapped."



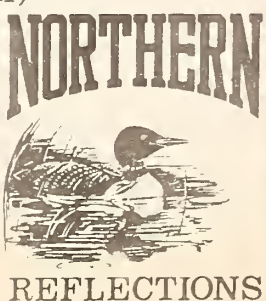
Jimi Avon

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SPORTS

McClure line rolls over Rochester in 8-2 win

By James Morton

The line of Rob Datz, Rod McClure and Chris Murray exploded for nine points as the hockey Condors demolished the University of Rochester 8-2, Nov. 16 at Conestoga Centre.

Conestoga came out skating well and kept the pressure on the Rochester defense right from the opening whistle. Chris Murray opened the scoring at 3:22 of the first with a wrist shot from a bad angle that somehow fooled Rochester goalie Daryle Luplow.

Rob Datz put Conestoga up by two at 5:59.

It was obvious from the early stages of the game that when the Condors wanted to they could really take the play to Rochester.

"We can dominate people if we put our hearts and minds to it," coach Dan Young said.

Datz scored his second goal of the night, midway through the period, on a nice three way-pass-play with Wayne Campbell and Rod McClure.

With 4:06 remaining in the period, Rochester finally showed some signs of life as Joe Fiannaca stuffed in a rebound on the powerplay. Conestoga seemed to be laying back a bit as the period ended with the Condors leading 3-1.

Steve Currie brought Rochester within one about four minutes into the second.

By this stage, things were starting to get rough and double-slashing penalties to the Condors at 12:42 left them shorthanded for almost a full two minutes.

The Condors did an excellent job of controlling the slot area though, and prevented Rochester from getting good chances. Darren Boutilier and Bob Rintche were especially effective in the penalty

killing role.

Killing the penalties seemed to be just what Conestoga needed to bring them back to life and Bob Rintche scored on a rebound a short time later. From this point on it was all Condors.

Rod McClure really took the wind out of Rochester's sails with a shorthanded goal at 16:20. McClure picked up a loose puck, split the Rochester defence, and went in alone on Daryle Luplow. The Condor captain made no mistake on the play, deking Luplow and beating him with a backhand on the glove side, making it 5-2 Conestoga.

To add insult to injury, the Condors dished out some heavy bodychecks in the late stages of the second, and kept Rochester running around in their own zone.

In the final frame, Conestoga free wheeled almost at will and only some good stops by Luplow saved his team further embarrassment. Chris Murray scored at 3:27 and again at 8:03, making it 7-2 Condors. The latter saw Rob Datz slide a perfect pass into the slot and Murray one-timed it home, giving him the hat trick. Darren Coleman closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal making it 8-2 Condors, halfway through the period. Shot totals for the game were Conestoga 31, Rochester 12.

Despite the fact the Murray, Datz, McClure line did most of the scoring, Young felt the win was definitely a team effort and is pleased with the Condor's play of late.

"We've played a lot better the last couple of games," he said.

Young added that sending two forecheckers in worked well against Rochester and felt this, coupled with the fact they took more shots, was the reason for their success.



Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Daryle Luplow juggles the puck as Condors Jeff Coulter (#14) and Doug McIntosh look on.

NEW ARRIVAL

Conestoga added some depth to their defence this week with the addition of 20-year-old Brad Boomer. Boomer, a first-year construction engineering student at Doon campus, formerly played for the Cambridge Winterhawks.

"They wanted to trade me or limit my ice time," Boomer said, "So I quit."

According to Boomer, Junior B is "chippier" but the calibre of players is about the same. Young said Boomer played well in his first game as a Condor and is sure to improve when he becomes accustomed to the larger Olympic sized ice surface. He cites the defenceman as a smart, mature, player who shoots and handles the puck well.

Condors struggle on court

Conestoga College basketball teams had a rough time the week of Nov. 14, losing all three games.

The men travelled to Humber Nov. 16 and lost a tough one to the Hawks 84-68. Humber led 41-34 at halftime and although the Condors drew within three midway through the second, they couldn't make up the deficit.

High scorers for Conestoga were Ed Janssen and Gary Minkhorst, with 22 points each.

The women's record dropped to 0-7, after they lost at Humber Nov. 16 and at Canadore College Nov. 19.

At Humber, the powerful Hawks squad dominated the Condors, winning by a convincing 98-44.

Janet Kowtuski led the Condors with 17 points while Sharon Adams added seven.

The Canadore game saw the Kittens defeat Conestoga 51-38.

Kowtuski again led Condor scorers with 20 points while Sharon Dejong tallied nine.

Athletics not just for jocks says Duane Shadd

By James Morton

To many people, athletics simply involves a bunch of guys chasing a ball around a court or field, but for Duane Shadd, it's a way of life.

Flipping through the Conestoga athletics calendar, you will find Shadd listed as the supervisor of membership and leisure services. But Shadd, a 10-year veteran of the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre staff, said his job title is "just words on a business card."

He is basically a jack-of-all-trades, involved in teaching, administration, fitness programs, coaching and "whatever else is necessary to get the job done."

Shadd said working at a community college has always appealed to him because he enjoys working with young adults.

Joining the recreation centre staff was a natural move because of his background in athletics. At high school he was an all-around athlete, playing varsity football, volleyball and basketball. Once at college he was forced to limit his sports interest to basketball because it took up most of his spare time.

Shadd originally graduated from the chemistry program at St. Clair

College in Windsor and later went on to receive a degree in recreation administration from the University of Waterloo with a business option from Wilfrid Laurier.

With his background, Shadd felt he had a lot to offer to the Conestoga basketball program, but instead got into varsity soccer "because I knew nothing about it and wanted to learn," he said.

As assistant soccer coach, he's had some proud moments, and said his fondest coaching memory was "watching coach Geoff Johnstone's face as we won our first Ontario championship (1979/80)."

Although proud of the athletic program at Doon, Shadd said he'd like a better turnout, both by athletes and fans.

"It burns me that I can't motivate people to come out."

He's also amazed that only about 20 per cent of students cash in on the fitness evaluation offered by the college, especially considering every student pays for the service with students' fees.

He feels Conestoga needs to follow the example of universities by establishing tradition and hopes the new alumni officer will generate

some student enthusiasm.

The discussion of a Doon student residence gives Shadd some hope, but he has reservations.

"If it's snowing outside and the students have to walk more than 200 yards they're more likely to stay home with a beer watching TV."

Shadd knows many students with good athletic skills don't get involved in the Doon program because they don't feel they have the time. He said that although this is true in some cases he feels it's important to make time for athletics.

"Physical fitness is a great way to relieve stress," he said.

Shadd commented that if students don't make time for sports and fitness now, then they won't when they enter the work world either.

Shadd himself runs, plays squash, weight trains and teaches aerobic classes. Weekends, he says, are for his family.

But here too athletics are important. Shadd's three children, ages 13, 10 and 5, are active sports enthusiasts and he's kept busy coaching and training with them.

In addition to his other duties Shadd and fitness consultant



Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Duane Shadd works out at the Doon recreation centre

Elizabeth Mask currently teach a course entitled, Wellness -- The Better You, which he says stresses the importance of taking responsibility for your own health -- both socially and academically.

"Wellness is a life skill. Learn it now and use it the rest of your life,"

he said.

Shadd said he is proud to let people know he works at Conestoga College and has no immediate desire to move on.

"I'm in a comfortable rut," he said. "I just don't know how deep it is."

Stratford survey shows students want intramurals

By Linda Bowyer

Intramural sports may finally hit home base at the college's Stratford campus.

Ted Bull, president of the student association, said it was his idea to have some sort of intramural sports and he'd been thinking about it since the beginning of the year.

Bull devised a questionnaire which was sent out with class representatives about one month ago. The circular asked two questions: "Are you interested in participating in intramural sports?" and, "What time period best suits you?" A list of sports included co-ed basketball, co-ed volleyball, checkers, darts, ping-pong and "other," with the instructions: Please check off the sports that interest you. At the bottom of the page, space was provided for those to explain why they were not interested - if they had indicated no interest at the top of the questionnaire.

In the cases where this was filled in, Bull said the reason was mostly "medical or time problems."

Bull said there was about a 75 to 80 per cent return on the questionnaires between the Water Street and the carpentry campus. The Water Street campus has an enrolment of about 100, and the carpentry campus about 14. There was

one reply from the nursing division. A student council meeting was held on Nov. 28, and the results of the questionnaire discussed.

He had thought of forming teams by dividing the group into programs, such as first year business, second year business and woodworking. Regarding coaches, Bull said, "I imagine there will be coaches, people will come out who don't want to play."

"We'll have to see if it's going to work. If there's enough interest, if enough people do show up, then we'll consider organized sports," Bull said.

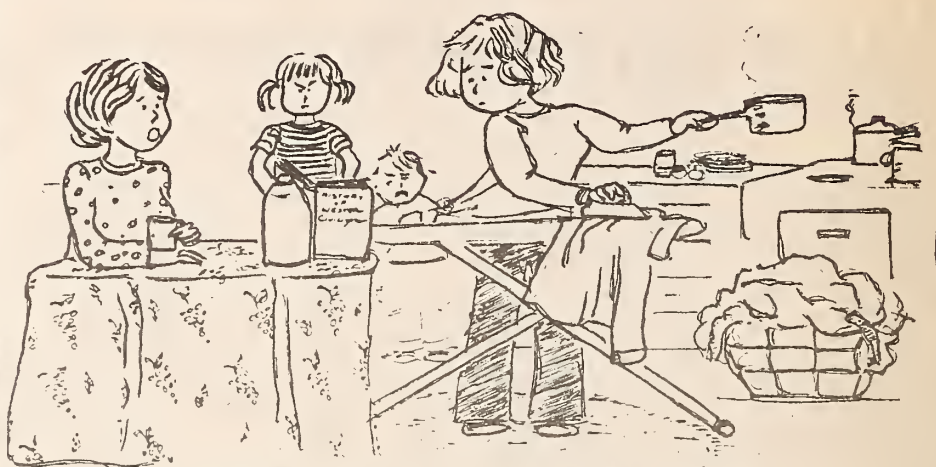
"About 50 per cent of the returns showed an interest in darts, co-ed volleyball and basketball. The best time was weekdays from 3 p.m. on," Bull explained.

"We don't have facilities here like at Doon," he said. "We'd have to use the arena or the YMCA."

Crystal Ruby, secretary of the student council, got in touch with the Stratford YMCA to see if time could be booked to use their facilities, however, there was no available time. She is now in the process of contacting the three secondary schools in Stratford, requesting the use of their gymnasiums.

Bull's original idea for intramural sports was to "just more or less go out and play."

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Please sign up in the Student Services Office, room 2B12.

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Athletes of the week



Chris Murray

Hockey Condor Chris Murray is this week's male athlete of the week. He was superb in Conestoga's victory over the University of Rochester, scoring three goals. He is a second-year student in the business administration-management studies program at the Doon campus.



Janet Kowtuski

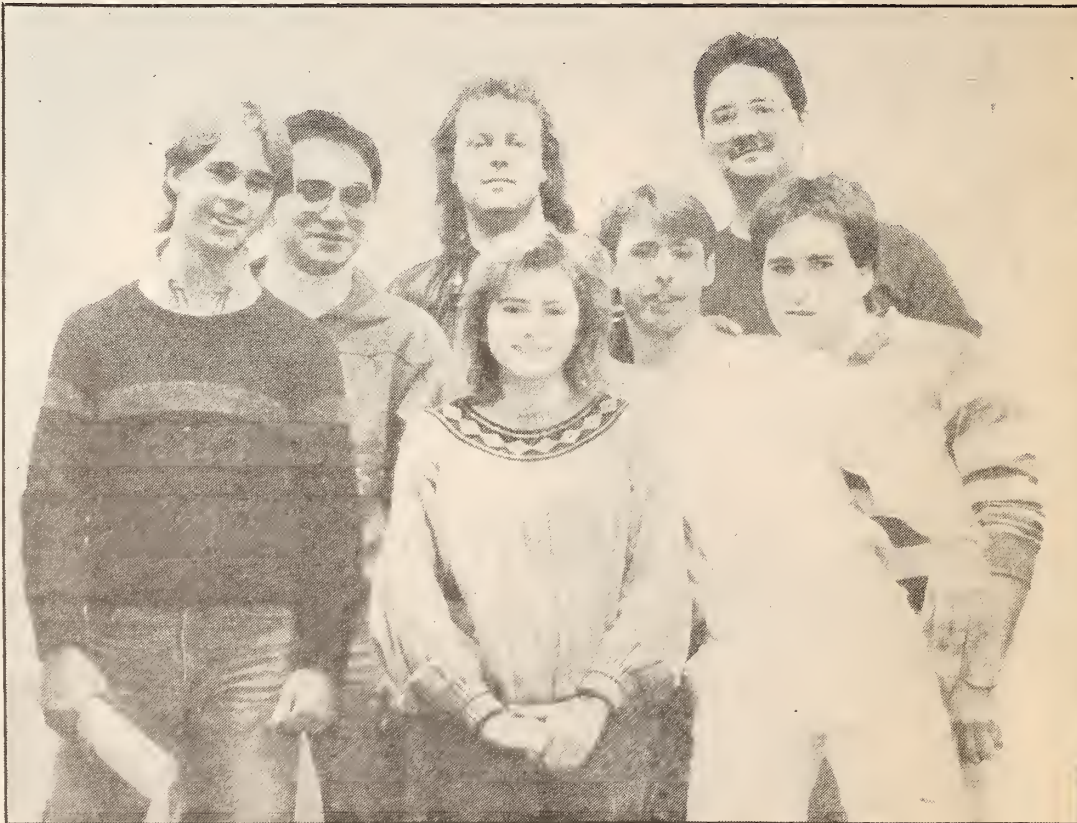
Janet Kowtuski of the woman's basketball Condors has been named female athlete of the week. She was a standout in two games, scoring 37 points and playing outstanding defence. She is enrolled as a first-year law and security administration student at the Doon campus.

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Intramural team of the week



Syntax Errors

Front row(l-r): Joe Kocher, Georgina Tsilogians, Steve Lahn

Middle row(l-r): Luis Gemes, Bob Costello

Back row(l-r): Dan MacGillivray, Bill Witmer

absent: Deb Sherman, Karen McKeown

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